

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Rain and warmer today. Rain and colder tomorrow.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1941

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76TH CONGRESS ENDS THE LONGEST SINGLE SESSION IN HISTORY

Paves Way For Convening 77th Congress at Noon Tomorrow

MOMENTOUS PROBLEMS

Activities of New Congress Tomorrow To Be Limited To Organization

By William S. Neal
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(INS)—The 76th Congress ends the longest single session in history today to pave the way for convening of the 77th Congress at noon tomorrow, with momentous problems, involving aid to England and America's position in the midst of world conflict, awaiting decision.

The present session, which began last January, entered its 366th day today, a leap year extending the session one day. It is scheduled to expire automatically at noon tomorrow, thus spanning 367 days.

Congressional leaders plan to limit activities of the new Congress tomorrow to organization, with President Roosevelt planning to appear in person.

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Forecast Unparalleled Year Of Business Improvement

By Raymond Wilcoxe
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—(INS)—A year of unparalleled business improvement was forecast today for 1941 by administration officials whose fingers are keyed to the industrial pulse of the Commonwealth.

"I don't believe that in the State's history the industrial situation in Pennsylvania has ever been brighter," said Secretary of Commerce Richard P. Brown.

Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, following a survey of the State by the department's field representatives, stated:

"Manufacturers generally are of the opinion that regardless of the course of the war in 1941 the year will witness new peaks of production in many lines."

Brown ascribed the unusually favorable outlook to "a combination of generally good business conditions, the preparedness program and to efforts on the part of the State to encourage the location of new plants in Pennsylvania and to help them prosper and expand in this start."

"The outlook for Pennsylvania in 1941 is particularly bright," he concluded.

The reports from Department of Internal Affairs field men were unusually favorable. "Intense industrial activity" was found taking place throughout the entire State.

"Percentages of increases of employment and productivity will depend largely upon the early completion of larger plant capacity, now under way, and the speeding up of work as new employees gradually attain greater skills," stated Livengood.

"There seems to be general agreement," continued Livengood, "that the latter end of the year should be better than the first six months from a general business standpoint. Everywhere, we find, defense orders are given preference and are being rushed."

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 48 F
Minimum 32 F
Range 16 F

Hourly Temperature	
8 a. m. yesterday	32
9	35
10	39
11	40
12 noon	44
1 p. m.	45
2	46
3	47
4	46
5	44
6	43
7	41
8	38
9	39
10	36
11	36
12 midnight	34
1 a. m. today	35
2	35
3	34
4	34
5	34
6	34
7	32
8	34

P. C. Relative Humidity 71
Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.
8.00 30.454

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.31 a. m., 5.54 p. m.
Low water 12.42 p. m.

To Discuss U. S. Production Of Night Fighting Planes

By Griffing Bancroft, Jr.
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—(INS)—United States production of powerful night fighting planes for England will be one of the matters discussed in the forthcoming conferences between Sir Hugh Dowding, British Air Marshal, and American air experts, informed Army sources said today.

The disclosure came after Sir Hugh, who is enroute to Washington from Canada, declared that England had found the answer to the devastating night bombings and hinted strongly that the problem is now mainly one of production.

American experts said the only plausible answer to night bombings is construction of a night fighting plane—a ship equipped with either light, sound or radio equipment enabling it to detect enemy planes and battle them in darkened skies.

There have been increasing reports from London of the activities of "night fighters" and it is believed by military circles that England has developed such equipment and needs only to be able to build it in sufficient quantity to be effective.

PENNSBURG LANDSCAPING TO PROCEED AT ONCE

Plans of Landscape Architect Approved; To Be Attractive Site

\$20,000 IS AVAILABLE

Instructions to proceed immediately with landscaping of "Pennsburg," the restored country home of William Penn along the Delaware River at Penns Manor, near Tullytown, have been issued by the State Historical Commission, at Harrisburg. Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction, the department under which the Commission functions, made the announcement today.

Pennsburg Manor, regarded by many historians as the "first capital" of Pennsylvania—where Penn signed 18 treaties with the Indians and conducted most of the colony's business more than 250 years ago—by next summer should become one of the State's most attractive points of scenic and historic interest, Commission members declare.

The Commission has approved landscape plans prepared by John R. Bracken, landscape architect for the General State Authority. They are designed to restore the Manor House grounds as nearly as possible to the same appearance they had when Penn lived there in 1683-1684 and 1699-1701. Rebuilding of the house was completed in 1939 and furniture for it is now being assembled by the Commission.

No details are being overlooked. Historical records and archaeological studies through excavation under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, executive secretary of the Commission, have revealed many important aids. It has been learned that Penn had planted 18 poplar trees between the Manor House and the river, 200 yards away, and with his own hand had planted a double row of cherry trees back of the house. Landscaping plans call for planting again the same kinds of trees in the identical spots where the others grew. Formal gardens will have the same kind of plants and shrubs, and fences, walks, paths, roads, fields and out-buildings will appear as Penn knew them.

A few weeks ago the Historical Commission completed purchase and transfer of the entire 40 acres of land originally composing the Manor. A fund of approximately \$20,000 is available for the landscaping and other work, more than half of this amount coming from the General State Authority.

Police Claim Solution Of Gaggling of Young Woman

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Pennsylvania Motor Police today claimed the solution of the mysterious case of Esther Firestone, 17, Yocumtown, York County, who was found bound and gagged Monday afternoon in a small woods near her home.

"Further details will be complete sometime today," Detective Carl Hartman, state police, said, "after a further check on the girl's story." Miss Firestone was found bound and gagged in a small woods about one mile from her home, Monday afternoon. According to her story given police, she had been grabbed from the rear by a man who blindfolded, bound and gagged her and then fled when he heard a dog barking. Hospital officials said the girl showed no ill effects from her experience.

RECOVER AUTO

The automobile of E. F. Gosline which was stolen several days ago from in front of his home, Radcliffe and Penn streets, has been recovered in Philadelphia.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—(INS)—Auditor General Warren R. Roberts today approved payments to financially handicapped school districts, for vocational education for defense and to hospitals. Grants included:

Lucks county—vocational education, Perkasie Borough, \$742.01; Quakertown Borough, \$763.79.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

City of Bremen Shattered By British

London, Jan. 2.—RAF bombers delivered a shattering, three and a half hour attack on the important German port and city of Bremen during the night, starting large fires and doing heavy damage with bombs, the Air Ministry announced today.

Bremen was the main objective of the British attacks last night, the Ministry said. Informed London quarters termed the Nazi a reprisal for the Sunday night Nazi "fire blitz" on the City of London.

Some of Germany's most important aircraft manufacturing concerns are located at Bremen.

The British planes smashed hard at the Nazi "invasion ports" and submarine bases along the Channel coast, the Air Ministry said. All British planes returned safely.

Rumor That Germany May Occupy All France

Vichy, France, Jan. 2.—Sensational but unconfirmed rumors that Germany may renounce the armistice and occupy all France caused tremendous excitement in Vichy today. However, there was no concrete evidence that the Reich plans such a move.

Find Man Dead of Crushed Skull

Camden, N. J., Jan. 2.—Patrick J. Carrigan, 70, Camden shanty dweller, was found dead today with a crushed skull and slashed throat and shortly afterward police arrested another man allegedly confessed the slaying.

Authorities said Frank Swanders, 40, led police to a vacant lot and showed them Carrigan's body, explaining—"It had to do it. It was God's will." The aged victim's head had been split with a solid block of wood, detectives asserted.

Italian Warship Sunk

London, Jan. 2.—British naval forces sank an Italian warship in the Adriatic on the night of Dec. 30-31, Reuters News Agency said today.

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OFFERS SUGGESTIONS FOR SAFE DRIVING

Highway Chief, I. Lamont Hughes, Advises Caution During Winter Months

EMPHASIZES 12 POINTS

HARRISBURG, Jan. 2.—Twelve suggestions aimed to promote safer driving during the winter were offered today to motorists by I. Lamont Hughes, Secretary of Highways.

Caution in operating a motor vehicle during the period when roads are slippery may avoid a serious accident, the highway secretary said.

The 12 points outlined by Secretary Hughes are:

- 1—Travel at reduced speed. Fast driving is dangerous at any season of the year more especially in winter.
- 2—Carry chains and do not hesitate to use them. However, the use of chains is no reason for fast or reckless driving.
- 3—Keep equipment such as defrosters and windshield wiper in working order.
- 4—See to it that you have adequate vision through the windshield and windows. Circulate fresh air in car or cab.
- 5—Do not attempt to drive a truck or trailer up or down steep grades when not equipped adequately for winter driving.
- 6—Operators of buses, especially those for hauling school children, should carry and use chains when necessary. Time used in putting them on may save the life of a passenger or serious injury.
- 7—Stranded motor vehicles delay the Department of Highways in clearing the roads of snow during storms. Stalled or jack knifed vehicles on grades frequently block roads for hours.
- 8—Maintenance crews of the Department of Highways cannot be everywhere at the same time. Consideration on the part of the motorist will speed the clearing of snow and removal of hazardous conditions by the Department.
- 9—Be alert while driving, especially in winter. Anticipate ice on bridges, curves, in shaded areas and when the temperature is falling.
- 10—Bear in mind that safety on the road depends as much upon the driver and the precautions he takes as it depends upon what the Department of Highways can do.
- 11—Avoid situations necessitating quick stops. When slippery try out the brakes occasionally. Keep the speed down and the car in gear.
- 12—To avoid spinning rear wheels, start by releasing the clutch slowly with engine idling and car in low gear and accelerate cautiously.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A silver wedding anniversary and a betrothal were jointly celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram B. Kulp, Union street, Doylestown, on Sunday.

Following a sumptuous dinner, the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Kulp's daughter, Miss Ruth Kulp, to Russell Naylor, Green street, Doylestown, was announced.

In honor of the Kulp's 25th wedding anniversary, a silver dinner set was presented to them by their children.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kulp, Lansdale; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fell and Oscar Lewis, Doylestown; John Kulp, well-known Bedminster township resident and the father of Mr. Kulp; Ruth, George, Frank, Doris, Robert and Jean Kulp, all of 67 Union street.

Clark Hawes, who is attending the Missouri Aviation Institute at Kansas City, in connection with his duties in the United States Air Corps in that city, is visiting relatives in Doylestown prior to leaving for the mid-west.

Hawes, expert rifle club team marksman, graduated from Doylestown high school in June.

The boys' work fund of the Doayapo Club, Doylestown, benefited by a dance held this week at the county seat.

T. Raymond Martindell, chairman, and his assistants, Daniel Gross and George Waddington, estimated that about 150 dancers enjoyed the jitterbug and swing music in the ballroom of the club house which was beautifully decorated for the event.

Chairman Martindell said that less than \$20 was realized for the boys' work fund, but that the heavy fog which settled over the area kept at least 15 or 20 couples from attending.

In order to raise funds to carry on their boys' work fund, which means sending boys to the Keystone Summer Camp, the Doayapoans stage three dances, the Rose Ball in the Fall, the Christmas dance and another dance in the Spring.

New Year Brings Death To 3 With "Mania for Speed"

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—(INS)—The New Year brought death to three Philadelphia youths with "a mania for motors and reckless speed."

Two of the youths—Joseph Hearne, 18, and Patrick O'Malley, 21—were killed late last night when a stolen car crashed while traveling 80 miles an hour and overturned four times. Hearne was found decapitated in the wreckage of the 1941 convertible coupe that tempted them.

The third victim was 15-year-old Paul Osmovitz, a public school pupil. He was killed by a policeman's bullet while attempting to flee from a stolen car after a 75-mile-an-hour chase through New Year's crowds in northwest Philadelphia.

TRAINING CLASSES HAVE PLACES FOR UNEMPLOYED

At Bristol Vocational School, Conducted by Bristol School Board

OTHERS FOR EMPLOYED

The vocational training for national defense, conducted here by the Bristol borough school board, has openings at present for unemployed youth between 18 and 25 years, it is announced.

These openings are at the Bristol Vocational School, 399 Wood street, in sheet-metal lay-out and forming, and acetylene welding.

In the near future the school conducted at the plant of Fleetwings, Inc., will also be in position to take more young men for training in sheet-metal riveting, lay-out and forming.

Night classes in blue-print reading at Bristol high school are open for employed men of all ages, employed in national defense work; also for this same group there will be vacancies in welding at 399 Wood street.

The Fleetwings school will likewise be opened at night for employees of Fleetwings plant to up-grade and fit for more responsible positions.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

"More Planes for England"

Washington, Jan. 1.—IT is not pleasant to be pessimistic on the first of a new year, but there is no nourishment in not looking facts in the face. Mr. Roosevelt has just said that "sacrifices" are essential. Certainly that is not an exaggeration. The truth is that from whatever angle 1941 is viewed, it seems a tough prospect.

—O—

UPON that the national energy and resources must be concentrated. Nothing should be permitted to stand in the way—neither lack of cash, nor labor controversies, nor politics, nor prejudices. Everything should be subordinated to that. It is the essence of the President's recent exhortation, the basic necessity of our defense program, the "terrible urgency" of which Mr. Knudsen spoke. The national security hinges upon the speed with which we can produce and send over these planes. In no other way can England hope to survive the fury of the Nazi attack. In no other way can her life be saved and the freedom which we so highly extol be preserved in the world. We have got to do in 1941—and early in 1941—what Lord Beaverbrook recently

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Radio Aids Police To Locate Suspicious Man

The radio car of the Bristol police was given a good test yesterday when police headquarters received a telephone call from the service station of William Taylor, Bristol Pike and the Burlington-Bristol bridge approach.

The call stated that a man acting suspiciously was walking along the P. R. R. tracks and was without a coat. Sergeant Daniel Ferry was patrolling in the police car.

A message was broadcast to the police car telling Ferry about the man with instructions to go and investigate. Then another call came from the Taylor station stating that the man had changed his course. The police car was again contacted and Sergeant Ferry changed his course. Finally the man was located on Otter street and was found to be an inmate who had escaped from Byberry.

The man gave the name of Francis O'Brien, age 32. Byberry authorities sent for the patient and he was returned to them yesterday afternoon.

AGRICULTURAL ASS'N TO HEAR DR. FRED. SNYDER

Will Return for Second Time When Annual Meeting Occurs in Doylestown

AN ALL DAY SESSION

Details are being outlined for the 21st annual meeting of Bucks County Agricultural Extension Association, which will be conducted in Salem Reformed Church, East Court street, Doylestown, on Thursday, January 9th.

For this annual affair a number of speakers have been scheduled, they bringing subjects of intense interest to the membership. Dr. Frederick Snyder, White Plains, N. Y., who addressed the association two years ago, is returning by request to deliver another fine address.

The program of the morning starting at 10:15, will include a business session with election of officers; reports by William F. Greenawalt, county agent, and his assistant, William H. Wilson; report by Miss Edna Stephany, home economics representative; presentation of subject, "Rye-grass in Our Rotations," by Ralph T. Crowell; and "Economic Use of Cold Storage Lockers," by Dr. Kenneth Hood, of Pennsylvania State College. The bankers award to 4-H Club Workers and address by Robert McKinley, of Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council, will be the concluding features prior to the luncheon hour.

The afternoon session at 1:30 will start with music; then scrap books by 4-H news reporters; address by H. G. Niesley, assistant director of agricultural extension work in Pennsylvania; and Dr. Snyder's talk at two o'clock.

H. Webster Shive is president of the extension association in Bucks County.

Luncheon reservations must be made by January 7th to the extension office at Doylestown, or tickets may be secured from the committee in charge.

Rev. T. Bahn Thomas Dies; A former Bristol Pastor

The Rev. T. Bahn Thomas, of Boiling Springs, former pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, here, died in Carlisle hospital, on Tuesday.

The retired Lutheran clergyman, who for a number of years made his home in Bristol while serving the local congregation, was 76 years of age.

A native of York, he had served as pastor of churches at Carlisle, York, Altoona, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, as well as locally.

The Rev. Thomas was the sixth pastor to service Zion Church, here. He was pastor from February 15, 1920, to December 31, 1922. His wife died a few years ago.

The funeral is arranged for tomorrow in York, following services in St. John's Lutheran Church at Boiling Springs, where he was twice assigned as pastor.

During the course of the World War, the Rev. Thomas took up duties as a chaplain in the United States Army, serving at Norfolk, Va. He had also served for a number of years as chaplain of St. John's Lodge of Masons, at Carlisle, and was also selected as chaplain of the American Legion Post at Boiling Springs. The latter post he held from the time the post was formed there, until death called the clergyman.

Son Born To The Nelsons Here On New Year's Day

One birth in Bristol on New Year's Day has been reported thus far by Bristol physicians.

The baby who arrived with 1941 is a boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, Jr., born at the Nelson residence, Nelson Court, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

The attending physician was Dr. George T. Fox.

CIRCUIT COURT COMMITTEE SESSION

There will be a meeting of the circuit court committee of the Bristol Adult School at the home of Mrs. E. Linton Martin, 315 Radcliffe street, at eight p. m., Friday. Members of the committee are: Mrs. Anthony Pfaffenrath, Mrs. Charles H. Peet, Miss Rose Pfaffino, Miss Elizabeth Forsyth, Earl McEuen, Thomas Coles.

FALLS PROPERTY IS BEQUEATHED IN BARNHILL WILL

Mrs. Reba K. Barnhill Gave Instructions As To Conducting of Funeral

DAUGHTERS BENEFIT

Executor Is Named Guardian Of the Younger Daughter Ruth

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 2.—In the will of Mrs. Reba K. Barnhill, of Falls Township, which was written on both sides of a sheet of personal writing paper, she left real estate valued at \$3,500, and personal estate valued at \$50.

In the will, which named Henry M. Taylor, Fallsington, as executor, the testatrix ordered that there was to be no viewing on the night prior to her funeral, because she did not want the curious public and thrill-seekers to attend. Mrs. Barnhill had made arrangements as to costume in which she was to be buried, named the clergyman and pall-bearers.

Mr. Taylor, the executor, was named also as the guardian of a daughter, Ruth, and it was stipulated that Mr. Taylor should remain manager of the farm until it is sold.

A piano and gold-rimmed dishes were given to Dorothy. A cuckoo clock was given to Madison Day and the testatrix's clothing to Mrs. Day.

A diamond ring was bequeathed to Jesse, Irvin and Earl.

A bequest of \$100 was made to the home where Ruth resides. Dorothy was bequeathed a strip of land, more than 75 feet long and wide, in the orchard.

The residue of the estate will be inherited by Dorothy and Henry M. Taylor equally with the reservation that the executor take good care of one of the daughters.

The will, which was written November 9, 1938, also included the disposition of 30 acres of farmland in Falls township.

Engagement is Made Known At A Holiday Party Here

The engagement of Miss Catherine Marino, Lafayette street, to George Kerlyn, Hayes street, was announced Christmas Eve at a gathering held at the Marino home. The evening, spent in a social way, was followed by refreshments.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kowal, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Delia, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marino, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Oriola, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Mr. Nicholas Marino, William Gillies, James Delia, Charles Kallenbach, Jr., Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and son Charles, Crofton.

"Armada of Mercy" Reaches New York; Attends Service

"The Armada of Mercy," which passed through Bristol last week on its 160-mile journey from Lancaster to New York City, arrived in the latter metropolis yesterday, where a march up Broadway ended as they entered a church to attend peace services.

The quintet which paid an overnight visit to Bristol last Thursday, and the one man who had since joined them, had made the trek as a sympathy gesture toward Europe's starving populations, and also as a means of calling attention to need of lifting the blockade which prevents sending of food to Europe. The party pushed on their journey, a cart fashioned after the type which many of the refugees in Europe are pushing from place to place, in an attempt to find succor. The cart bore signs and the marchers carried placards which read "Feed Hungry Holland France," "Dutch Children Children are Starving—Feed Them," "Speed Food Ships to Europe," "Write Your Congressman Today," and many others.

The party was led by the Rev. J. Holmes Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church at East Berlin, Conn. At most of the places where the party stopped they slept in churches. The pilgrimage took 11 days.

Upon arrival in Jersey City, N. J., yesterday morning, seven more joined the group at the dock; and in New York about 50 were added to the procession.

Aged Newtown Resident Is To Be Buried Tomorrow

NEWTOWN, Jan. 2.—An aged resident of Newtown, Albert Eastburn, who died Tuesday at the age of 85 years, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in Friends Burying Ground, Wrightstown. The service will be conducted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Balderston, son-in-law and daughter of the deceased, at 418 Washington street, the Rev. Frank M. Ulrich, Philadelphia, officiating.

Another daughter, Mrs. Alice Smith; and a son John Eastburn, as well as 11 grandchildren, survive.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

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Lester D. Phelan, Treasurer
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

BUSINESS EXPECTATIONS

January is normally the worst month of the year for business. Manufacturing activity is usually at its low, and retail trade hits bottom in the weeks after Christmas as surely as it touches the peak in the weeks before Christmas. One reason for bringing out new automobile models in October instead of January was to enable the manufacturers to get into full production and help out the nation's total manufacturing activity in January.

This year, however, January will undoubtedly run counter to its usual business course, because of the demands of the defense program. Manufacturing, especially in the heavy industries, is expected to go beyond the levels of December, and retail trade may see less of a slump than usual because of the vast amount of purchasing power flowing steadily into the wallets of the workers.

The Federal Reserve index of industrial production (manufacturing and mining) reached its all-time high of 132 in November. For durable manufactures alone—steel, automobiles, lumber, etc.—the figure was up to 153. These figures take the average for 1935-39 as equaling 100, so industrial production in general in November was 32 per cent better than in 1935-39, and heavy manufacturing all of 53 per cent better.

These figures set an all-time record. The highest monthly index for industrial production was 114, in June, July and August of 1929.

Rumors are current that beginning early in the year, priorities will be established in steel, so as to conserve the full steel supply necessary for the defense program. And this despite the fact that in November steel production ran 65 per cent higher than the 1935-39 average. A rationing program in steel might work especial hardship on automobile production, building construction and railroad equipment, each of which normally takes between 15 and 20 per cent of the total steel output of the United States.

Possibly because of the danger of being rationed in steel, automobile production and building construction have both been booming. The former in October and November was running 35 per cent ahead of the same months in 1939, and although automobile sales have been good, plants and dealers may have sufficient stocks accumulated to meet customer demand, at least for a period, even if new production is curtailed.

As for building construction, the value of new contracts awarded got back in November, for the first time since 1930, to above the 1923-25 average.

Reports of hunting casualties indicate that it doesn't necessarily follow that a man with a hunting license has a license to hunt.

News from the turbulent Mediterranean continues to chronicle a mounting succession of Italian sea victories, or races won.

U. S. imports of Scotch whisky help England finance her war. Every now and then a citizen is seen with a load for Britain.

If an old doughboy's memory plays him no tricks, the first thing learned by the raw recruit is not the hand salute but the Army pronunciation of "ration."

HULMEVILLE

Dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Fifer, 34, on New Year's Day were Mrs. Fifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Finck, and Fred Renner, of Willow Grove.
New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Prickett were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Subers and son Jack, of Bristol Township; Mr. and Mrs. John Hemp and son Jack, of Oakford. A recent guest at the Prickett residence was Miss Betty Berish, Trenton, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shemeley were entertained on Tuesday and Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edelman, of Parkland.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raika, Fallsington, gave a party for Miss Katherine Byer, Bristol. Miss Byer was honored for her 19 years' service with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Bristol. Those attending were: Miss Mary Amole, Edgely; Miss Katherine Healy, Lansdowne; Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Miss Katherine Byer, and Mr. Nealis, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raika, Fallsington.
Mrs. Raymond Pope and Mrs. Lester Stradling met with the members of their card club at the home of Mrs. Mercer Pauck, Morrisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckalew and children, Alfreda and Robert, were

overnight visitors in New York on New Year's.
A meeting of the directors of Fallsington Library was held in the library room, on Thursday morning.
Mrs. Clinton Neagley is visiting relatives in Elizabethtown.
Miss Marian True, of the faculty of Falls Township school, is spending the holidays at her home in Erie.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar, Mrs. Isaiah Woolston, were Friday visitors at West Chester College. Mrs. LaGrand LaTue was an overnight visitor at the college.

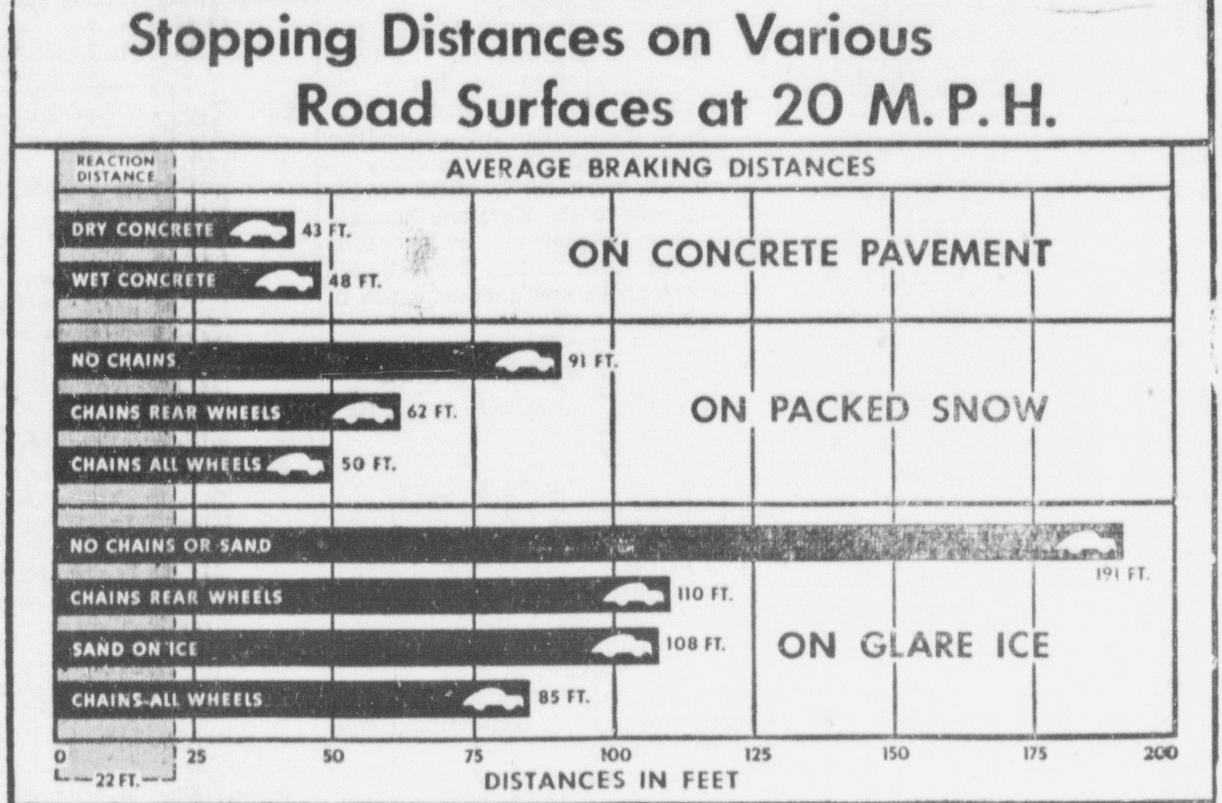
WEST BRISTOL

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Camp was the latter's grandfather, Mr. Shaw, of Lansdale.
A. W. Dodson and son Owen and family were guests on Sunday of Charles W. Dodson, Drexel Hill.
Over the week-end Miss Agnes Otte, Holmesburg, was guest of the McGoldrick family.
Mrs. Frank Sprave, 10th avenue, is making an extended stay with her daughter and family in New York.
Peter Rausch, Goldsboro, Md., spent Christmas with the Leveys, and on Sunday Miss Florence Parker accompanied him to Philadelphia to spend the day with the Rausch family.
On Friday Howard McGoldrick entertained his mother, Mrs. Margaret McGoldrick, West Grove, and Elmer McGoldrick, Trenton, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrey, Sr., Palmyra, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. W.

Clause, Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrey, Jr. Miss Jean Clause spent the week-end at the Schrey home.
On Saturday Mrs. A. Krouse, Mrs. Mae Krouse and son Albert, Mrs. Lewis Storms and daughters, Doris and Patricia, were guests of Miss Jennie Clond, Willow Grove.
Mrs. Homer Slaughter is ill at her home with gripple.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kuhn were Mr. and Mrs. John Trendler and daughter, Philadelphia.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Mary Muffett, Trenton, was a visitor of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lasher, Monday.
Mrs. Catherine Slager was a New Year's Day guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sullivan, Florence, N. J. Miss Patay Slager has been spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles McTamney, of Morrisville.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Clay and son, Reynolds, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clay, of Morrisville, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Frank Corridor, Elkton, Md.
Misses Sonia and Christine Johnson have been spending several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Drexel Hill.
Mrs. Alex. Nardone and son, Joseph Nardone, Philadelphia, were Monday visitors of Mrs. Domenica Luzzi. Miss Rose DiCicco returned home with the Nardones to spend a few days.



Above is the new guide on stopping distances for automobiles according to weather conditions affecting road surface, based on National Safety Council research. Over 3,000 tests were made on frozen Lake Cadillac, Mich., and on snow covered roads under direction of Professor Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State College, chairman of the Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. (Actual braking distances are 22 feet less than each of the average stopping distances shown above, but it takes the average motorist three-quarters of a second to react and apply brakes after seeing reason to stop, and this means 22 feet at 20 miles per hour.) A study of chart may prevent needless deaths, injuries or costly property damages.

"HONEYMOON PREFERRED" by May Christie

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
"So it's you, Gorgeous!" Green leaped over the sill. She flew to the telephone. He laughed, terrifyingly. "I cut the wires from the outside just now. No one'll hear you!" He approached her stealthily, like a panther. She saw the brilliant look in his eyes. He was doped-maddened. There was murder on his face.

She screamed, and backed against the wall. "If you touch me, you'll go to the electric chair for it!" she gasped.
"But you won't live to tell anyone what I am going to do!" There was a fiendish grin on his face as he came slowly towards her.
Terror froze Jean. The awful realization that her last moment had come.
But stark animal instinct for self-preservation suddenly poured strength into muscles and nerves. In a wild rush she was in the kitchen, into the bathroom, and had slammed shut the door. But before she could lock it, he had it open. She whirled through the bedroom to the front door of the shack. No sooner had she turned the key to escape than his powerful arms pinioned her.

She struggled and fought. He laughed on a high, triumphant note, demanding: "One... last... kiss..."

As he held her, she managed to twist around, and sink her teeth in his right hand. With a howl of pain and fury, he let go his hold. She broke away from him, and the life-and-death race around the tiny cabin was on again.
A weapon? Her frantic eyes lit on a heavy, three-legged stool. She grabbed it by one leg. Whirled it about her head and, with all her strength, hurled it at the man. She did not know if it had actually hit him, or if he had sidestepped it, in the terrific crash that followed, when either the force of his body, or the direct impact of the stool sent a heating stove skidding to the wall below the window. It overturned. Kerosene poured out. A tongue of flame caught the curtain.
Jean did not see that. In the confusion, she wrenched the door open, and ran. The night was dark. But the path was illuminated by the open door. There was the sound of feet—his feet—running behind her! Praying for help, she took cover in the woods like a hunted creature.
How long she ran, tripped, picked herself up, pressed forward, she was never afterwards able to recollect. It might have been minutes, but it seemed like hours. Her hands and face were scratched. Stockings torn to shreds by the undergrowth.

Finally, dazed, she emerged on a lighted road. Stumbling along it she saw, in the distance, the lights of the railroad station.
She heard the whistle of an approaching train. She forced her exhausted self into a run. As she staggered into the depot, fumbling in her bag for money, the train was just about to pull out.

A porter shouted: "Come on, miss! Hurry! You can buy your ticket on the train!"
A conductor swung out an arm and grabbed her from the step into the now moving train. The porter on the platform picked up her bag—the return-half of her round trip ticket—in her confusion she'd forgotten that she had it! She gasped thanks to the conductor for helping her aboard, and sank down onto the seat of a day coach.

Some minutes later, when she'd got her breath back, she looked in her bag again. The return half of her ticket was there. She gave it to the conductor. Saw him stare curiously at her. She thought: "I must look a fright!" She pulled out a mirror from her bag. Sure enough, her face was streaked with perspiration, scratches and dirt, and her hair looked awful.

In the washroom, she discarded her torn stockings, and washed her face and hands. After putting on fresh make-up, she rearranged her hair.
She told herself of her wonderful luck in getting away from the doped man! She ought to have phoned the sanitarium, or better, the local police, from the railroad station. But so terrified was she that he was still following her, her one wish had been to get on this train, to safety!

It was her missionary spirit, she thought ruefully, that had brought her near death! All she'd wanted to do was warn Gaby—save her from his revenge—or what he imagined to be revenge—for Gaby never had given evidence against him to the police.

Well, Gaby would have to look after herself now! She shuddered at the thought of Gaby returning to the cabin—prayed for her safeguard. But maybe Green wouldn't risk going back? Or maybe that heavy stool really had hit him? It was the force of his moving body that had overturned the stove. For all she knew, the shack might be afire now, and the escaped convict burning! Bad as he was, it would be terrible if she had killed him.
But she lived and relived the whole scene shudderingly during the four-hour journey back to

It was past midnight when the taxi deposited her a block from her home. She rang the butler's bell at the back of the house.

"The master's up, miss. He's been anxious about you," Treves told her in a low voice tinged with sympathy and apprehension.

Her stepfather appeared just as she was about to sneak up the back stairs. The butler vanished discreetly.
"So you've disobeyed me again about being out at night without letting me know, Jean?" He pulled out his watch. "It's almost half past twelve!"

Impossible to tell him of her trip to save Gaby from the clutches of the man she had been expressly forbidden ever to see, and who now was an escaped convict! If she did that, she'd have to tell Rupert the complete story of Gaby!

She dare not drag in the scandal of Green now! The horrible thing about one deception, no matter how good the motive, was that it led to others, until one was tangled in a tissue of lies.
"I'm awfully sorry, Dad," she faltered, "I was motoring with friends!" She gave a couple of names at random. "We met for lunch, and never intended to drive so far. And then the car broke down miles from anywhere. It got dark. We had to leave the car. We tried to take a short cut through the woods and we got absolutely lost! Hours! Finally we got to a railroad station. I tried to get in touch with you, but the phone was out of order. And then we got on such a slow train."

It was an unconvincing story, but she couldn't think up anything better. She asked shakily: "Is— is Gaby home?"

"Most certainly she is. She's been in bed for the past couple of hours. We dined alone. We played backgammon after." He cleared his throat. His voice had a rasping sound as he chided: "Apart from your lack of consideration for me, I must say you treat your friend, who's come all the way from Europe to visit you, with the most ill-bred casualness."

She stole to Gaby's room and saw she was sound asleep. She wouldn't wake the girl. It was little consolation to realize that, by her horrible experiences of this night, she had accomplished—nothing!
And heaven knows what trouble the morrow might bring for her and Gaby!

Miss Lotti Termyna and Edward Termyna spent New Year's visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen and son, Sunday guests at the Wright home. Charles were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Falzini, West Trenton, Pa.

"HONEYMOON PREFERRED" by May Christie

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN
At nine o'clock in the morning, Jean was roused from disturbing dreams by Gaby shaking her.
"Jean! Wake up! So many dreadful things have happened!"

Jean thought: "Green? It didn't happen! It was all a nightmare!"
"Listen, Jean. Armand's cottage has been burned down! I visit him yesterday. At noon comes the bad news over the radio that Green has escaped from prison, and that makes me so afraid! Because Green knows I am a witness to the killing of I Zekel. And he believes that he is I Zekel and the police that he is engaged in selling dope, although I did not do so! And now that he is escape, he thinks I will tell of the murder too!"

"And I hear yesterday on Armand's radio at the cottage," continued Gaby, "that Green is heading north, and I am sure he is coming to get me. So I leave Armand for the safety of your home—our home. I tell Armand to spend the rest of the day at the sanitarium, but I do not know if he do that!"

"Then," she proceeded excitedly, "I have a terrible premonition this morning that perhaps Green has come and tried to kill Armand. So this morning I telephone Armand, and the telephone girl tells me the cabin has been burned down! At once I ask: 'Is Armand safe?' She asks: 'Are you Mrs. Armand Blanchard?' I am so upset that immediately I hang up."

Jean thought bitterly: "Frightened of being involved!" She said coldly: "I thought Mrs. Armand Blanchard was his mother, Gaby!"
"No. Yes. But if Armand is dead—" Gaby burst into tears. Jean wept so heartbrokenly that Jean, resentment in the discard for the moment, jumped out of bed and put her arms about her beautiful half-sister.

"I don't believe Armand is dead," reassured Jean. "I was there myself, Gaby! You see, in town yesterday, I heard about Green breaking jail. I guessed you were with Armand and I hoped the first train for Lake Placid, to warn you of the danger, Gaby. It was dark when I got there, and there was no one in the cabin. I waited."

She went on: "It was lonely after dark, and I was scared. Scared stiff when I heard a step on the porch, yet no knock on the door. I started phoning the sanitarium for you or Armand, when the telephone wire was cut from the outside. It was Green!"

The terrifying story was recounted.
"But Armand—? Green may have killed him, to spite me, and then set fire to the place, and then escaped?" Gaby was trembling. She gave a stifled scream as the phone in Jean's room rang sharply. She ran to it.

"Armand?... Oh, thank God you are safe!... You are phoning from the sanitarium?... You were not well, and you spent the night there?... Oh, but I am so relieved!... And your invention, Armand?... It is safe too?... the stop-safety device for the roads to prevent the motor accidents?... ah, that is good, so good!"

Jean whispered, at her side: "Don't say anything on the phone to compromise yourself, Gaby!" but in her excitement the other didn't listen to her.

"What's that?... a girl and a man were seen to run from the scene of the fire?... but it was Green, Armand... Green!..." Jean wrenched the receiver from her, with a: "Hush!" and then, to Armand: "Don't discuss it over the telephone!" She hung up.

"Why did you cut us off?" Gaby angrily asked.

"Because the exchange girl who put his call through may be the same one who asked if you were Madame Blanchard! And if so, she's recognized your voice! She'll think you're the girl who ran from the burning shack!"

"You mean—they'll think it is I because I have a love affair with Armand, and also they will say that I am stool pigeon of a wicked man who has escaped from jail?" Gaby's voice rose in piteous confusion as she added: "The police may come here looking for Madame Armand Blanchard! Jean, they must not find me! I must leave immediately!"

Jean thought fast. Gaby had given herself away completely with her last statements. But she felt it was up to her to safeguard Gaby.
"I'll call up mother in Palm Beach right away. She's staying with old friends in a big, secluded house. I'll say you've had a touch of flu, Gaby, and need warmer air, and that I've just put you on a plane to join her." She did so.

"Now just one more promise, Gaby. I'm getting you out of any trouble about being in Armand's cabin the day of the fire. In return, you'll promise me that never as long as you live will you touch narcotics again?"

"I swear it, chérie." Tears glistened in the black eyes as Gaby gratefully kissed her half-sister. She added naively: "I have put back in your closet your new wine suit. I borrowed it yesterday to visit Armand, with your little burgundy hat like a stovepipe. And you will get in touch with Armand at the sanitarium, and say I have gone away for a little time? You will let him know that it is the fear of the other that makes me leave town—discreetly, because the telephone may have ears, as you say?"

Jean promised she would attend to all that. Her heart rejoiced that there had been no mention of Walter from Gaby.

But it was in a mood full of foreboding that Jean returned from seeing her half-sister off for the South, that morning.

The man Green, of course, never would attempt to come here. But what a relief it would be if she could make a clean breast of it all to Rupert!

But it was up to Laurel, her mother, to do that. Deception had been practically forced on Jean, and the web was tightening. She had no one to confide in. It was almost more than she could bear. Independent as she was, she realized how she needed a strong shoulder to lean on. The practical advice of an experienced someone.

Walter?

Was it telepathy that a message was waiting for her on her return? "Mr. Mallory phoned, Miss Garrett. Will you please call him?" Treves told her. Her vexed heart lifted.

"You're sure that it's me you want,"

and not Gaby?" She managed that her voice had an arch, challenging gaiety over the wire. Before he could reply, she added: "Gaby went south this morning to join mother."

Walter, it seemed, was going to take a long drive into the country to visit a client. Over in New Jersey. It was a beautiful day, and the two-way trip would take most of it. He traveled an amusing companion. Would Jean accompany him?

"I can pick you up in twenty minutes," he told her.

Apart from her utter joy in passing hours with Walter, it meant avoiding—at least temporarily—further explanations with her stepfather as to last night. Escaping possible inquiries at the house as to the identity of "Madame Armand Blanchard," which Gaby had feared!

"Though they couldn't really trace her here," Jean assured herself as she got into Walter's long, low-slung car and they shot over to Riverside Drive, and up to the Washington Bridge.

For this one day, she'd put Gaby out of her mind.

"Well, what mischief have you been up to now, youngster? Come on. Confess." Walter was in a lighthearted mood.

Jean thought he never had looked handsomer than in the English tweed suit he wore. He patted her with his right hand.

As he was about to withdraw his hand, she put her own over it, and laughingly ventured: "Leave it there, stingy!"

He threw back his head and laughed. "You always did give me a swell kick, Jean."

"The feeling's mutual."

"D'you know why I admire you?" His left hand on the wheel, his eyes smiling at her. Was it her fancy, or was there a caress in them?

"I hadn't noticed it. But go on."

He said: "I admire you for your spunk, Jean. That's one of the most important qualities in the world, today, to my mind. You have it, and a lot more."

"But you will admit I'm a nitwit?"

"Undoubtedly."

"But not glitterbug? Not the kind that floats through the darkness, beautifully lit? No one can say that about me!"

"Is that so, Glamour Girl Grade A?"

"I just hate that expression, Walter!"

"But you've created the illusion of glamour, honey."

"I like being called honey. It's—sweet! But I hate illusion. I like real things, Walter. I always did. It wasn't my fault that mother went and hired that beastly press-agent."

"She's off again, isn't she?" he asked.

"Yes. South." Jean sighed.

"Like the little birds in your hat? But they should be blue."

She nodded. "Oh, I've read Mac-terlinck. Bluebirds for happiness."

"It was supposed to be found at home at the end of the tale," he said.

"And with no one ever staying at home, isn't that a swell laugh?" Jean retorted.

(To be continued)
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76th Congress Ends Longest Single Session in History

Continued from Page One

son on Monday to deliver his annual message on the state of the union. The electoral vote also will be counted on Monday.

Mr. Roosevelt will thrust before the new Congress for immediate solution, the problem of vast aid to England through speeding up of production of airplanes and all kinds of munitions. Congressional leaders indicated.

The issue, it was freely predicted, will be confronted early in the session. It is possible that the Administration may attempt to force a decision on the question within 60 days.

Mr. Roosevelt, Congressional leaders said, still believes that his plan to lend or lease arms to England is the best method of meeting Great Britain's critical needs. He has, however, considered alternative plans, they said.

The speediest way to obtain Congressional action is to draft a bill appropriating \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000 for defense production and include legislation authorizing lease of the arms to England, leaders said.

By this method, legislative "red tape" could be slashed. Non-interventionists would face an uphill fight, since if they opposed the appropriation bill they would be charged with delaying American national defense.

A half-dozen bills to repeal the Johnson act and revise the neutrality act, so as to permit both loans to England and carrying of arms in American ships, are expected to be introduced during the first week.

Congressional leaders also forecast strong demands for investigation of the national defense program, but indicated that any plan for a sweeping, public inquiry would be strongly opposed. Creation of a "checking up" committee admittedly is a possible compromise plan.

The new Congress will find the New Deal again overwhelmingly in control of both Senate and House, with a majority of 100 in the latter body.

House Democrats will caucus today to renominate Rep. Rayburn for Speaker and to again choose Rep. McCormack as party leader. Republicans will meet tomorrow to name Rep. Martin as the party candidate for Speaker.

Senate Democrats may choose veteran Senator Harrison (D.), Miss., as president pro tempore, to succeed the late Senator Pittman.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

told the English factories they had to do: "Roll out the bombers."

THAT is the first essential, but in 1941 we have got to do much more than that. For one thing, we have got to find means of preventing the huge expenditures to which we are committed from bankrupting the nation and causing an economic collapse either before or after peace comes. For another, we must find means of averting the always-present danger of runaway inflation; of keeping the cost of living within bounds; of increasing taxes without destroying the thing we tax; of checking waste and racketeering. These things are essential to keep the United States on an even keel. Without them our defense effort will be enfeebled and the system which we seek to preserve will be weakened. Whether we can achieve these things largely depends upon the wisdom and energy with which Mr. Roosevelt functions in the next few months. He makes magnificent speeches, but his actions often have fallen far short of his words. In fact, upon more than one occasion they have been flatly contradictory.

THIS time it must be different. This time conditions are far too critical for the President again to permit his radical New Deal aides to divert him from a course which he knows to be right and lead him once more down the primrose path of crackpot finance. This time it is

up to him to justify his appeal for a united nation by presenting a sound fiscal program which will command the confidence of the intelligent people of the country, no matter how painful it may be to the half-baked young theorists who have been throwing their weight around in Washington for the last seven years. It not only is essential for the President to present such a program—it is equally essential after presentation to stick to it and put it through. He has been known in the past not to do that.

ON THREE things this year the President is entitled to—and unquestionably will receive—the support of a large number of those who opposed him in the recent election—and would oppose him again. The first of these is in his effort to send more planes to England; the second is in adequate tax legislation which will insure national solvency and pay for the defense program in a reasonable number of years; the third is in his fight—if he makes it—to cut all governmental expenditures, other than defense, to the bone. No matter what sacrifices are involved, in a program such as this he would have an irresistible popular support.

Continued from Page One

Child and Man Are Burned To Death

Philadelphia, Jan. 2—Eight-year-old Vincent O'Brien and an unidentified man were burned to death and two other residents and a fireman were burned today when flames swept a three-story apartment house in North Philadelphia.

The boy's father, Harry, 46, is in critical condition from burns and internal injuries received when he leaped from a third floor window with his clothing aflame.

Mrs. Beatrice Sidenberg, 56, owner of the dwelling, was burned on the face and arms, and fireman George Schmid-tetter, 41, was burned on the face, hands and feet.

The fire, which apparently started in the ceiling between second and third floors, spread so rapidly that the entire interior of the building was a mass of flames by the time firemen reached the scene. After bringing the blaze under control, firemen made their way through the dwelling. In the third floor hallway, they found the boy's body. The man's body was on the second floor.

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Germany Report Sinking Ten Ships

Berlin, Jan. 2—A German warship, operating in the South Pacific, has reported sinking 10 British and allied ships, totalling 64,155 tons, the Nazi high command announced today.

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Rome, Jan. 2—Nazi Germany today threw part of her gigantic air force and crack war pilots into Italy to "collaborate" in the campaigns against Greece and Great Britain in Albania and northern Africa.

Latest News

Continued from Page One

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Official announcement that Hitler has dispatched some of his air force units to Italy was made by General Pricolo, chief of the general staff of the Italian air force. Some of the units, presumably have arrived.

Pricolo's announcement said—"By orders of His Imperial Majesty, King Victor Emanuel, I command you to extend a cordial welcome to some units of the German air corps which are now coming to certain bases in Italy to collaborate with Italian forces in the conflict in the Mediterranean basin."

The announcement confirmed reports current for some days that Germany was diverting her armed forces in preparation for a smashing blow against Britain and her ally—Greece—in the Mediterranean.

In this connection, well-informed quarters in Rome said earlier in the week that "Axis deeds of greatest importance" might be anticipated about the time of President Roosevelt's inauguration, set for January 20th.

Also of importance was the disclosure that Italy was planning early withdrawal of her air squadrons from the Channel front to enable an "all out" attack in the Mediterranean area.

This withdrawal has now taken place, it was learned. All of the Italian pilots and planes which for weeks have been operating with the German air force in "blitz" attacks upon London and the British provinces have returned to their bases.

KRAUSER AND MELAS IN TIE BOUT AT ARENA

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 2—The first wrestling show of 1941 was presented at the local Arena last night with a complete new personnel and the usual potpourri of good and bad grappling with several amusing incidents tossed in for good measure.

Outstanding on last night's program was the splendid exhibition put on by Karol Krauser, classy Pole, and the

equally classy John Melas. This contest wound up in a draw, but not until the audience had witnessed one of the best matches seen locally in some time. There was hardly a hold that was not put to good use as the grapplers tugged at each other amidst rounds of applause from the gallery.

Last night's show was climaxed by a free-for-all which involved the Italian Angel, Otto Brill, Michele Leone and Otto Wallick. The affair was won by the Angel after 20 minutes of the most hilarious wrestling one could imagine. The match had all the markings of legitimate mayhem. Tony Canzoneri, former lightweight champion, was the fifth man in the ring for this contest.

Hanka Havetzka, Polish beauty, won the first of two matches involving women when she defeated Peggy West, Kentucky hillbilly, after six minutes. The second women's match was a draw between Betty LaBushey, French-American champion, and Zoska Barska, Polish queen.

Benny Rosen won the second match when he disposed of Tony Milano after 14 minutes, while Michele Leone won the opener from Mike Haller after 20 minutes.

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Other Sports On Page Six

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, Maryland avenue, attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kelly, North 12th street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William St. Clair, River Road, is very ill.

Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughter Anna, Bristol, were visiting in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. John Martindell, Cedar avenue, was in Philadelphia, recently.

ANDALUSIA

Miss Marie Seabridge, Eddington, visited Miss Marie Adams on Sunday.

Miss Barbara Engle is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hare, of New York.

Miss Mary Sells, of West Philadelphia, spent the week with Mrs. Grace Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trommer and son Bobby visited Mr. and Mrs. Watson Wilkins, of Roslyn, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver and children, Virginia and Edward, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilkins, of Bristol, recently.

LANGHORNE

Mrs. David Post is spending the holidays in Palisades Park, N. J.

Mrs. Bertha Heritage and family, Churchville, and Prof. George B. Manhart, DePaul University, Greencastle, Ind., were dinner guests of Mrs. Ida M. Heritage on Thursday. Prof. Manhart came East to attend a historical meeting in New York City.

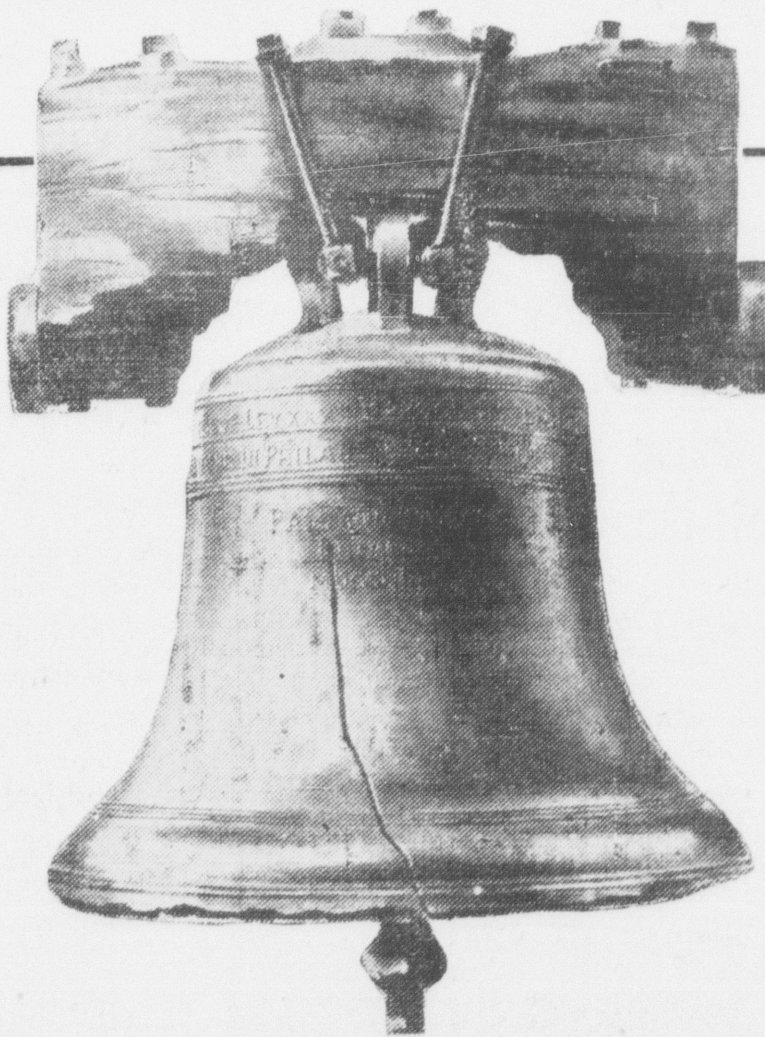
BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
PROF'S-K. of C.
R. & H. VOLTZ-TEXACO

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Manhattan	6	1	.857
Prof's	5	1	.833
Rohm & Haas	5	1	.833
Franklin	3	4	.428
Voltz-TEXACO	2	4	.333
Fifth Ward	2	5	.286
Auto Boys	2	5	.286
K. of C.	1	5	.167

Player	Pts.	Reb.	Ass.	Stl.	Blk.
Zeffries, Man.	20	13	17	53	
Everitt, R. H.	23	7	11	53	
Dorsey, P.	24	2	8	50	

LIBERTY



Our Government, industrial, financial, labor and educational leaders are making comprehensive plans for greater progress in the preparedness program of the United States.

Collectively, and as individuals, it is our duty to THINK, TALK, and ACT constructively in doing our part so that greater speed may be made in the advancement and strengthening of our country.

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NONE PRICED HIGHER

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FOREQUARTER LAMB

SMOKED PICNICS

FRESH SCRAPPLE

SLICED BACON

LOIN CHOPS lb 35c

SHORT CUT lb 13c

4 to 6 lbs—Cellaphone Wrapped lb 16c

Country Style 2 lb 23c

In Cellaphone package 1-lb 23c

SUNNYFIELD 1/2-lb 12c

In Cellaphone package 1-lb 23c

SEA FOOD

Large No. 1

CANADIAN

SMELTS

lb 17c

DAIRY FOODS

White or Colored American

MEL-O-BIT

CHEESE

2-lb loaf 43c

Sliced Fresh Cod

Tripe

lb 15c

fresh cooked 3 lbs 25c

dext 2 lb can 14c

3-lb can 37c

GREEN GIANT

PEAS

2 17-oz cans 23c

DEL MONTE

PEAS 2 17-oz cans 21c

Fine Creamery

BUTTER

2 1-lb Brks 71c

A&P'S OWN HIGH-SCORE BUTTER

SUNNYBROOK EGGS

dozen in dated carton 37c

MORRELL'S SNACK

PURE LARD

NUTLEY OLEO

NECTAR TEA BALLS

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

ANN PAGE SYRUP

PANCAKE FLOUR

ALL PORK 12-oz can 19c

SUNNYFIELD 2 1-lb prints 13c

Does not spatter in frying 3 1-lb prints 25c

15 lb pkg 13c

30 lb pkg 25c

3-lb bags 37c

2 bags 25c

12-oz jug 13c

1 quart 23c

2 20-oz pkgs 9c

PEA BEANS

or BLUE ROSE

RICE

2-lb bag 9c

3-lb bag, 13c

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS,

OXYDOL or

RINSO

2 large pkgs 33c

Special Offer!—With each purchase of 2 lbs. pkgs. Conc. Super Suds at this new 75¢ price you get another 1 lb. pkg. for 1c

GOLD MEDAL

FAMILY FLOUR

PASTRY FLOUR

ENCORE EGG NOODLES

FRUIT COCKTAIL

MARVEL BREAD

"TOP 10" COCKTAIL

SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE

CANNED DESSERT FRUITS

GERESOTA OR PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb bag 22c

SUNNYFIELD 12-lb bag 31c

12-lb bag 29c

In cellaphone window bags 1-lb 10c

SULTANA 2 No. 1 tall cans 19c

Dated for freshness 2 loaves 17c

from 10 fresh vegetables 3 12-oz cans 25c

quart bottle 16c

4 8-oz cans 25c



Crisp Iceberg
LETTUCE

Large Firm Head 5c

NONE PRICED HIGHER

APPLES

ORANGES

FRESH TEXAS SPINACH

STAYMAN WINESAP, GREENING OR ROME BEAUTIES 4 lbs 17c

FLORIDA THIN SKINNED JUICY LARGE 170 SIZE doz 19c

NONE HIGHER lb 5c

U. S. No. 1 Selected

POTATOES

Penna. BLUE LABEL

15 Pound Full Peck 21c

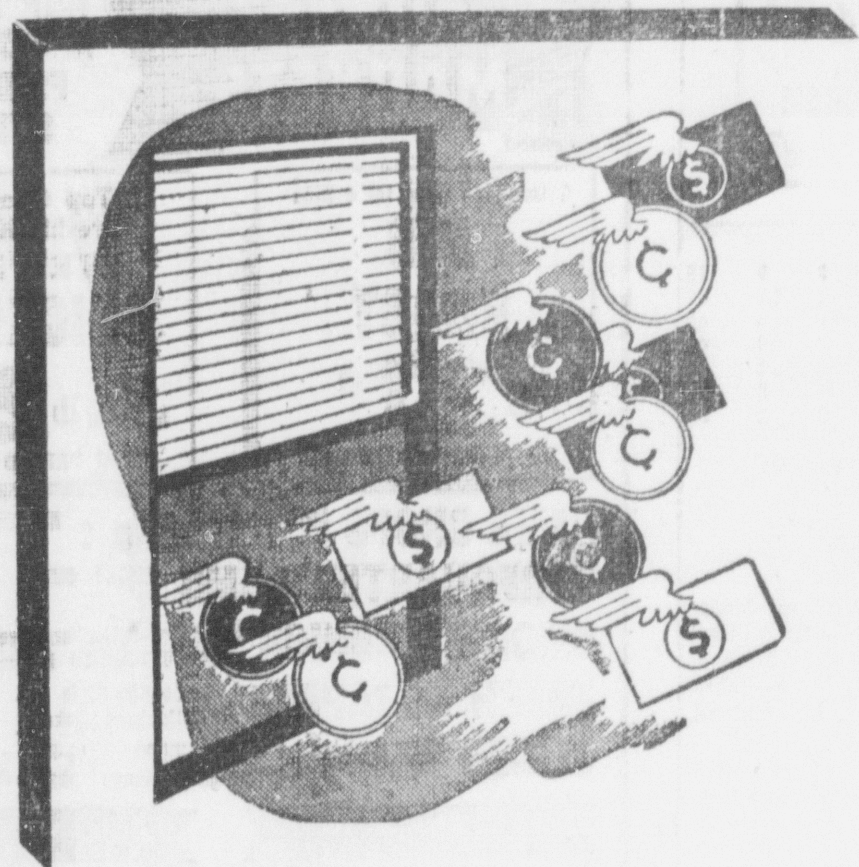
MAINE POTATOES

15 Pound Full Peck 23c

NONE PRICED HIGHER

A COMPLETE LINE
—OF—
GRETSCH MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND ACCESSORIES
SEE OUR 120-BASS ACCORIONS
GOOD ALLOWANCE ON YOUR INSTRUMENT
—AT—
BARNARD'S
NEW MUSIC CENTER
447 MILL STREET
PHONE 2288 BRISTOL, PA.
Small Down Payment & Easy Terms

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Mansion St. Dial 2943
Philadelphia 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 2548</



DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

EVERY DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME PAYS DOUBLE DIVIDENDS

Every dollar spent at home helps to make our future secure. It not only buys for us merchandise comparable in quality and price to any other trading section, but it helps maintain our schools, our churches, and the costs of local government.

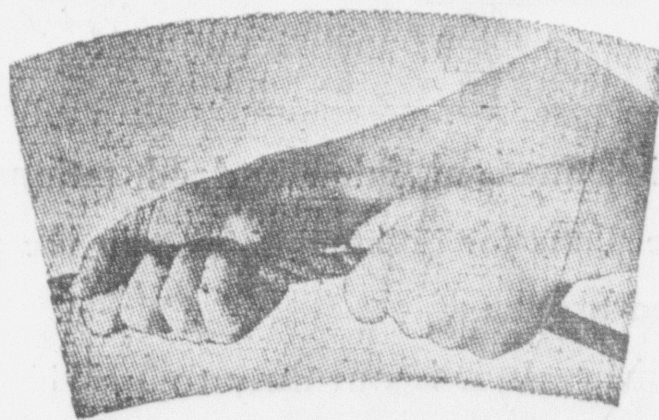
How does it accomplish this double purpose? Simply because of the fact that local merchants help support the schools, costs of local government and churches. A portion of every dollar spent with a local merchant is turned back to the

Borough in the form of taxes. And local merchants help support the institutions of Bristol. Why let your dollars roam to other towns?

The challenge is up to you. You alone can help to make the future of Bristol secure. You alone can help to build Bristol. You alone can "build Bristol by buying in Bristol."

Buying at home increases local payrolls. We urge you to try Bristol first. Whether it be groceries, household items, clothing, or any other article, try Bristol first.

LET'S ALL PULL-L-L..... TOGETHER!



"BUILD BRISTOL BY BUYING IN BRISTOL"

Club Women to Hear of "Birth, Marriage, Death in Tunisia"

Dahris Martin, a writer and lecturer who lived for three years in Tunisia, North Africa, is to appear before Travel Club members tomorrow afternoon at the bi-weekly meeting in the club home.

Miss Martin, who was virtually the adopted daughter of Kairouan, and who lived in the sacred city of that name, where she was the only English speaking resident, has an interesting story to tell. Her subject will be "Birth, Marriage and Death in Tunisia."

The scheduled speaker, who is a fellow of the MacDowell Colony, Peterborough, N. Y., is the author of "Among the Faithful," and also of the following books for children: "Fatma was a Goose," "Awisha's Carpet," and "The Little Lamb."

This woman who lived among the villed women of Tunisia, was born in Elmira, N. Y., of English and Irish parents. She had travelled widely, and lived in Paris, Brittany, Geneva and on the French Riviera.

The meeting is scheduled for three o'clock.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

The following spent a portion of the holiday season at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.: Mrs. Armand V. Morris, Miss Marion B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue, Radcliffe street; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely street, were visitors of relatives in Pittsburgh during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claus, Jr., and son, Buckley street, and Miss Margaret Kelly, Swain street, spent a few days with friends in Coatesville.

Mrs. Edna Vasey and daughter Doris and sons Earl and Harry, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Vasey, Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Landreth Manor, were holiday dinner guests of Mr. Runyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Runyon, White Horse, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Bernardine Gunning, McKinley street, were recent visitors of friends in Paterson, N. J., and holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Waide, East Falls. Bernardine Gunning returned Tuesday after spending several days with her father, Edward Gunning, and her sister Alice, Bordentown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Moore, Taft street, were guests during the past week of Mrs. George W. Moore, West Philadelphia.

Mrs. Nellie Poulette, Jackson street, was a holiday guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Poulette, Eddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and sons, Farragut avenue, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Bakelaar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearney, East Paterson, N. J. Edward remained in East Paterson with his grandparents for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes and family have moved from Frankford to Bath street.

Mrs. Sara McCoy and Mrs. John Sharp, Harrison street, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilger, Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chance and son, Joseph, of Leesburg, N. J., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Bath and Buckley streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robeson, Hayes street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kelman, Indianapolis, Ind., for several days last week.

Louise and Dominick Petina, Philadelphia, are spending their holiday vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Galzerano, Jefferson avenue.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Almighty Giver of Life and Light, accept our gratitude for the care and love which Thou hast bestowed upon Thy children during the past year. Give us a finer spirit of loyalty and appreciation; and keep us humble in our estimation of ourselves. We have sailed a calm but treacherous sea during the past few years; in this year, due to Thy love, may we continue to escape disaster to body, mind and spirit. Guide us in applying the lessons we have learned. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., and daughter, Patricia, Jackson street, spent the week-end with relatives in Pottsville.

Mrs. Ellen Roper and Mrs. Edward Edwards, Lansdale, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Augustus Praul, Wood street. Mrs. Clifford Vansant, and children, Langhorne, R. D., were Monday guests at the Praul home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coon and daughter Ruth, Cleveland, O., are spending the holiday season with Mr. Coon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Coon, Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reed and son Elwood, Scranton, were guests last week at the Coon home, and the week-end was spent by Mrs. Coon and guests, with relatives at Washington, D. C.

FASHION PARADE

By Jane Cochran
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK—(INS)—New York has dressed itself this season in the most

opulent clothes in a decade. The diamonds, laces, velvets and glitter that abounds in the night scene look like Colldge prosperity.

At the smart openings, in the night clubs, dancing at war relief balls, you'll see such jewels as the fabulous flower necklace of diamonds that decks a famous opera singer's famous throat. You'll see such clothes as a white satin brocade evening gown, made with a bouffant skirt and with the plume pattern of the brocade outlined in brilliants and sequins. Over it all will be a cape of chinchilla—floor length.

White is the current favorite—in net, velvet, chiffon or crepe. Full skirts have come into their own, again at the insistence of the women. They have an ability to flatter that no other design possesses.

As a setting for a magnificent necklace and earrings of pear shaped diamonds, one woman wears a white chiffon dress, full skirted, and decorated with tiny Prince of Wales plumes of white ostrich. These tiny plumes outline the neckline, form two rows down the bosom of the dress then circle the hips in a peplum effect. Over it, a flitted white velvet evening jacket is worn, ending just above the line of plumes.

One fitted white ermine jacket—outstanding even in the sea of ermine that appears at every important evening event—is fastened with the ultimate of ultimates—a diamond safety pin.

In accord with the preference for opulence, satin has returned to high favor. It's a fine companion for magnificent jewels.

Tulle, too, is in favor, especially for dancing. One of a lovely sky blue, has layers and layers of tulle for the skirt, embroidered with sunbursts of brilliants. The bodice is tight and is supported by tiny straps over the shoulders.

FATAL ACCIDENT

BLANCHARD, Okla. — (INS) — A cemetery caretaker accidentally killed

himself while digging a grave. H. B. Smith died when his pick pierced the back of his skull after glancing off the side of the grave.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Dancing feet and singing hearts are the keynotes of a snappy little musical, "Melody and Moonlight," which opened to a jammed theatre at the Bristol last night.

Johnny Downs, in his second Republic picture, scores again in the role of a down at the heels hooper who becomes a bell hop during lean times to keep the wolf from the door.

There's a thrill a minute in Monogram's "Phantom of Chinatown," starring Keye Luke, at the Bristol Theatre.

This melodrama deluxe centers around the mysterious death of the famous archeologist, Doctor Benton, just as he is about to disclose one of his discoveries made on a recent expedition to the Mongolian Desert.

GRAND THEATRE

Another of those tantalizing South American pictures which are becoming so popular, will be shown at the Grand Theatre today and Friday. Those funny Ritz Brothers will be reinforced in this comedy production by the popular girls of stage and radio fame, The Andrews Sisters in "Argentine Nights."

Everyone attending the Grand during this engagement may feel sure that they are going to laugh and laugh out loud; and also enjoy sweet singing of catchy South American tunes.

There will also be a good surrounding bill of short subjects in "The March of the Marines," a technicolor short feature that every American should see, and the comedy "Four Mothers" and Movietone latest news.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ek Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonfuls twice a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ek will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ek Compound is for sale and recommended by United Cut Rate and drug stores everywhere. (Advertisement.)

Real Estate To Rent

Wanted—To Rent \$1
LOCKED GARAGE—Immediate poss. Call Bristol 528 or see W. Shogren, 322 Radcliffe St.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale \$4
EDGELEY—Attractive single bungalow type dwelling in most desirable section of Edgely, recently remodelled, six rooms and bath, hot water heat, conveniences. Price of \$3,900 is reasonable. Will finance. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

JACKSON ST.—Desirable dwelling in 200 block, 4 rooms and bath, excellent condition. Price and terms reasonable. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

IN LANGHORNE—New house, 6 rms., tile bath, fireplace, garage, also large lot, \$5,900. J. M. Fabian, owner, 525 Bellevue Ave., phone Lang. 205.

LEGAL

NOTICE
In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.
In the matter of Michael Mule, bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of December, 1940, the said Michael Mule was adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the Office of the Referee, Hart Building, Doylestown, Pa., on Friday, January 17, 1941, at 10:00 a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
ROBERT G. HENDERICKS,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
December 30, 1940.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK—All the kind friends who assisted in any way at the funeral of Felix A. Losink.
FLORENCE LOSINK
AND SON ALBERT

Funeral Directors

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2169.

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 216 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Beagle hound, black, white and brown. Ans. to "Babe". Rew'd. Dick Ferry, phone Bristol 569.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

USED CARS—

1941 Ford demonstrator, \$100 off.
1940 Ford, 12,000 miles, new car appearance, \$625.
1939 Ford, 16,000 miles, new car appearance, \$525.
1939 Nash two door sedan, \$550.

FIRST OF THE YEAR BARGAINS

1937 Ford sedan, \$225.
1936 Ford coupe, \$185.
1934 Ford conv. coupe, \$95.
1935 Ford 1/2 ton panel, \$100.
1937 GMC 1 ton pickup, \$245.

BUCKS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE
1500 Farragut Ave., Bristol, Pa.

Business Service

Repairing—Service Stations

AUTO REPAIRS—U. S. Tires, Exide batteries. Weekly payments. Nadler's Super Service Station. Phone 9867.
Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Crovdon. Bristol 7575.

Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING—Of all kinds, contracts, or by hour or day. Estimates given. Write P. O. Box 652, Crovdon.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male \$3
OPENING—For local man with grocery store or some business experience. Prefer married man accustomed to earning about \$35 a week. Apply in own handwriting. R. Anderson, 86 E. State St., Trenton.

BOY—Steady work in green house. 17 years or older. Wm. P. Yeagle, Bath Road.

BARBER—Steady position. Apply John Noctio, 323 Mill street.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

FIDELITY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
—New series Jan. 14, 1941. Single & double payment shares. Paid in cash to matured shareholders in 1940 the sum of \$17,400. Will pay in 1941 to matured shareholders \$20,000. Over \$50 interest was paid on each maturing share. If you are not making these good profits on your money then start now with the Fidelity. Has a large contingent fund to protect shareholders from loss. Howard I. James, Secretary, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Instruction

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic \$4
PIANO INSTRUCTION—Elementary & advanced courses. Firman Piano Studio, 242 Mill St. Phone 516.

Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COLLIERY COAL—Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co., yard and scales, Church st., Crovdon, phone Bristol 3090.

WHY BUY BOOTLEG?—Legal colliery coal, stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. Houser, Bath rd., ph. 2676.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment and Flats \$74
LINCOLN AVE., 309—Apt., 3 rooms & bath, h. w. heat, running hot water gas, electric.

MILL ST., 409—Apt. 2nd floor, 2 rms., bath, includes heat, gas, light. Apply at above address.

Business Places for Rent

GAS STATION & GARAGE—In Andalusia. Apply Paul C. Voltz, Bristol Pike, Bristol.

Houses for Rent

RADCLIFFE ST.—Desirable single dwelling, 7 rooms, laundry, bath, sun-porch, hot water heat, immediate possession. Rent \$50. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

IN HULMEVILLE—Bungalow, \$25; bungalow, \$27.50; house, \$30; Bath Rd.—7 rm. house, h.w.h., \$40; Otter St.—house, \$30 Apply Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut Ave., Bristol phone 652.

HULMEVILLE—3-rm. bungalow, with hot-air heat, electricity, \$15. Apply Chas. Haefner, phone Hulmeville 715.

IN LANGHORNE—Main St., 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, breakfast nook 2 car garage. J. M. Fabian, owner, 525 Bellevue Ave., ph. Lang. 205.

Acme Super Markets

STILL THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE

Upon the threshold of this New Year Acme continues its ever consistent policy of presenting money-saving values in the quality foods you want to buy. Therefore, as heretofore, you're sure of real savings in your nearest Acme.

You Never Risk a Penny on
ACME QUALITY MEATS
Every pound is guaranteed to give real satisfaction.

Lean Fresh—Whole or Rib Half
PORK LOINS lb 17¢
Cut from choice little porkers.

Smokeless Freshly
Smoked Butts lb 27¢
All meat—no waste—cellulose wrapped under 5 lbs each

Steaks Tender Juicy Rump or Round lb 33¢
Cut from Guaranteed Quality Meat

Acme Fancy Smoked Steer Tongues (1 to 1 1/2 lbs) lb 25¢

Juicy Skinless Frankfurters lb 23¢

Scrapple from Country 2 lb 23¢
All Pork Sausage lb 21¢
Long Liverwurst Acme 1/2 lb 15¢
Smoked Sausage Acme lb 29¢
Long Bologna Acme 1/2 lb 15¢
Luncheon Roll Acme 1/2 lb 12¢

Sour Kraut Long 3 lb 10¢
Corn Meal Mush Our 2 lb 10¢
Acme Kitchen Products
Diced Onions each 12¢
Rice Pudding Rich 1 1/2 lb 15¢
Tasty Pepper Mash 1 lb 10¢

SEA FOOD VALUES
Large Sea Scallops 25¢
Select Oysters 15¢
Large Boston Mackerel 12¢
Fillets Genuine Haddock 17¢

Long Cut
SAUER KRAUT large No. 2 1/2 can 6¢
A treat, with Sauer Kraut and Pork at attractive prices.

F. D. Choice Tomatoes 2 No. 1 cans 15¢

Tender Choice Sweet Peas 2 No. 3 cans 19¢

Broken Sections Grapefruit No. 2 7¢

Val-Tex Grapefruit Juice 6 12-oz. cans 25¢

Pineapple Juice
Carrot Chips
Tomatoes
Tomato Juice
Apple Sauce
Pancake Flour
Tomato Soup
Vegetable Soup
Paper Napkins

LIMA BEANS
No. 2 can 5¢
Jersey Pack
Wilson's Mor 12-oz. can 21¢
Stuffed Olives 4-oz. can 10¢
Gerbers Foods Strained 3 cans 20¢
Large Prunes Calif. 1 lb 17¢
Broadcast Corned Beef 1-lb can 15¢
Peter Pan Salmon 1-lb can 15¢
Grapefruit Juice Natural 12-oz. can 17¢
Evap. Apples 1-lb can 20¢
Table Syrup and Syrup Jar 35¢

BREAD Acme Quality Soft Twist or Milk 2 large loaves 15¢

CRULLERS Freshly Baked (Fri. and Sat. Only) doz 12¢

Large Dried Lima Beans California lb 7¢

Del Monte Peaches California Halves or Slices No. 3 can 10¢

Buffet Fruits Fruit Cocktail, Peas, Pineapple, Peaches, Apples, Cherries or Fruit Salad 3 cans 19¢

Hand Picked Soup Beans 3 lbs 13¢

Del Monte Peas Early Garden 17-oz. can 11¢

Niblets Corn 2 12-oz. cans 19¢

Del Maiz Corn Cream Style 17-oz. can 9¢

Sweet Potatoes Taylor's 2 12-oz. cans 18¢

Yankee Pickles 5-oz. jar 10¢

Evap. Milk Borden's 4 12-oz. cans 25¢

Friends (Oven-Baked) Beans 2 12-oz. cans 25¢

Wilberts No Rub Pothos 5-oz. can 8¢

Large Kitchen Towel for 10 with SPEED-UP New 1/2 yd 16¢

Granulated Soap

For Peak Flavor Try "heat-flo" ROASTED COFFEE

Famous Green Bag 2 1-lb bags 29¢

POPULAR RED BAG 2 1-lb bags 25¢

BANNER DAY bag 11¢

Sliced Bacon Lean No-Waste 1-lb pkg 23¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
A Most attractive assortment of quality produce at money saving prices.

Brussels Sprouts Fresh Calif. lb 10¢

Broccoli California's bunch 15¢

Texas Beets Blood original Red bunch 5¢

Grapefruit Florida 5 for 15¢

Tangerines Fresh doz 12¢

Juicy Oranges Florida 20 for 19¢

BATH and OTTER STS.

1530 FARRAGUT AVENUE

Bristol, Pa.

Open Friday and Saturday Till 10 P. M.

Prices Effective January 2, 3 and 4

Smith Says:

"I didn't realize how a touch of color could add to the effectiveness of a printed piece. One of the men at The Bristol Printing Company suggested it to me for my new matched letterheads and envelopes. By golly! You'd be surprised at the improvement! Those Bristol Printing Company folks sure know their P's and Q's when it comes to turning out good-looking printing. The last circular they did for me had everybody talking about it!"



Bristol Printing Company

Publishers of The Bristol Courier

Circulars -:- Letterheads -:- Office Forms

GET AN ESTIMATE FREE!

Beaver and Garden Sts.

Phone 846

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Adults 15¢
Children 10¢
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 25¢
Plus National Defense Tax
Children 10¢

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

Living Sound!
Brilliant Screen!
Complete Relaxation!

MELODY and MOONLIGHT
JOHNNY DOWNS
BARBARA ALLEN
JERRY COLONA-JANE FRIZZELL
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

KEYE LUKE
"PHANTOM OF CHINATOWN"
A MONUMENT PICTURE

THE 3 STOOGES in
"No Census No Feeling"

"Popeye Meets William Tell"
Latest Side-Splitting, Popeye

TODAY FREE! THE AMAZING
BANQUET BLUE DINNERWARE

UPSETS MARK 1940 SPORTS YEAR THAT SAW TEAMS ARISE FROM DEPTHS TO TRIUMPH

Profy's Snuk Through Rohm & Haas for Independent Cage Championship, and Falls High Ousted Newtown From Schoolboy Baseball Dominance

MORRISVILLE, ANDALUSIA SEASON'S TOP TEAMS

By Jack W. Gill

The sports year 1941, just breezing its way inward, could take an upswing in performance calibre of men and teams, but it will have to be one of super qualities to equal the one just completed in sudden swerves of unexpected happenings and exciting "off form" twists.

Paint your own picture at the start when Profy's, formerly just a bunch of high school boys banded together as a boys' club, rose like a Snuffy Smith upstart to level Rohm & Haas for the town's independent court laurels in basketball.

Later, smear it over with a drab coating of dinky colored stuff when Bristol High dropped all of its football games except two.

Up and down like a department store elevator during the Christmas rush, take a bow on Eli Pico's twenty-foot rope climb that was all over in the time of 3.8 seconds. This equalled the mark set by Belardi, of Army.

Bristol High School's basketball team, another town championship unit, did well until it hit Lower Merion. Here, as expected, it fell by a 35 to 12 count.

Newtown swept through all of the large school "biggies" to pull another "small fry" championship in baseball. But the form reversal continued when even smaller Falls Township High won the play-off games for the Lower Bucks schoolboy championship.

Joe Diamanti's Diamond baseball aggregation, flying high through Bristol Twilight League opposition, met its Waterloo at the finish as Rohm and Haas arose from obscurity in the play-offs to sneak through.

Morrisville High School tabbed a very convincing schoolboy championship, and Andalusia did likewise in sandlot play.

The year in review was one of unprecedented happenings. Teams that hung around the leaders made a habit of coming up fast from obscurity to arise to great heights. The athletes and teams, still lacking in the skill and finesse of some of their predecessors, nevertheless surged a bit from that of 1939.

But their still wasn't anything to compare with the Bristol football teams of old. Nothing to match the sharpness of Morrisville's great machine of a few years back. Independent sporting activities made the largest strides.

Popularly accorded as top team of the 1940 sport campaign was the powerful "Green Wave" football team that swept its way out of Andalusia to many a convincing football victory in sandlot ranks. Big in stature, fleet in speed, possessing articulate blocking and outstanding timing for a sandlot unit, it was scored on only once during the season. Rugged backs ploughed their way behind a hard charging line in crunching ground maneuvers. It easily won the Lower Bucks championship.

Morrisville High School merely eased through to the scholastic title, only a surprise 6-6 tie score from Bristol offsetting what might have been an unscathed conference record. Not particularly brilliant, but highly coordinated and very well-balanced in all-round strength, it was led by battering Bob Purcell, best back of the year, and several smart linemen.

The trend in district football centered mainly up front, where men on the line played a smarter brand of ball both offensively and defensively. Forward passing was once more a major scoring threat. Blocking, in most instances, remained only as a coaches' dream.

It was a cold winter, but plenty hot on the wooden way where basketball probably arose to a peak. The faster game speeded up by sweeping rule alterations met with fan favor, but took much from the younger players.

They battled with all the pent up fury of a volcano eruption in the Bristol League. Grundy's steadied its way through to the top honors, but in the play-offs that followed, insignificant Profy's, playing highly inspired basketball, aroused the whole town by dumping Rohm & Haas in successive games, 40-34 and 41-38. Championship basketball play, always keyed to finer finesse and more thrilling activities, continued to favor inspired play and disfavor the form sheet. The Radomien, led by little Gus Carnvale, Charlie

Merion proved superior by a 35 to 12 undisputed count.

In baseball, Dave Landreth's package of Seeds sprouted to many a triumph over reputable opposition and rightfully earned recognition as the best ball team in the section. Although the twirling suffered through the loss of a couple of 1939 leaders, the heavy clouting of old stalwarts continued to wreck havoc with some of the best teams in Philadelphia and its suburbs.

Rohm and Haas, hitting its latent stride in the round robin play-off series, took Diamond into camp for the twilight championship. Fallsington took the measure of Newtown for the schoolboy championship. Morrisville High made the baseball outlook all the more dark by dropping the sport. Johnny Mulholland's Bristol A. A. challenging Landreth's to a series of games, gave a good account of themselves and helped to arouse some of the old time enthusiasm.

Whirling out of the championships were many brilliant individual accomplishments. Ed Moylan's tennis playing whisked him to unheralded success in National Park play. He once more accurately pummeled his way to the Bristol Invitation Championship.

Duke Nalon, now deceased, set a precedent in winning four Langhorne tri-act I P. I. A. A. championships where they took one on the chin from one of the strongest fives in the state. Lower

Merion proved superior by a 35 to 12 undisputed count.

Tony Galento, colorful boxer, refereed a match at St. Ann's arena and Lawson Little, National Open champion, spun off a 66 at the Langhorne Country Club in an exhibition match.

To be sure, there were many sporting leaders as well as thrilling contests in Lower Bucks County during 1940.

LEAGUE'S FIRST HALF WILL CLOSE TONIGHT

The curtain will be brought down on the first half of the Bristol Basketball League tonight as the final two games of the schedule are played. In the first encounter, the Profy team will clash with the Knights of Columbus and the second set to bring together Rohm & Haas and Voltz-Texaco.

Both games have an important bearing on the final finish of the first half. Rohm & Haas and Profy's need victories in order to deadlock the Manhattan team, which will mean that a three-game play-off will be necessary to decide the first half crown.

Most of the fans are conceding victory to the Rohm & Haas team in its clash with the Voltz-Texaco boys. The chemical workers have the strongest scoring team in the circuit. In fact, four of their starting five players rank among the first eight high scorers of the league and one of them, "Angie" Everett, was deadlocked with Punkie

Zeffries for league honors until last Monday night.

The hopes for the Voltz team lies in bottling up the Maple Beach outfit to prevent them from rolling up a score. If the tilt turns out to be a low-scoring game, then Voltz may score an upset. But if the affair turns out to be wide open, then Rohm & Haas will have a walk-away as few teams in the loop can compare with Cole's outfit when it comes to shooting.

But Manager Jimmy Cooper of the gasoleers has not given up hope for an upset. He contemplates a zone defense which he feels can prevent the chemical workers from amassing a large score. Cooper will start one of the forward positions and use Berry at the other. The guards will be Cahill and Hutchinson, while Carter will jump center. The Rohm & Haas lineup will have Everett, Gallagher, Cole, Roe, and Cahill.

The cry of the Profy roster is to stop "Johnny" Zack. This Knights of Columbus forward who has only played in three tilts has averaged 11 points per game. Although a chunky little youngster, Zack is one of the fastest players in the league and can score from any angle of the court.

Zack, along with Bucknum, Gavin, and Nowinski, all from Morrisville, has greatly strengthened the last-place Knights of Columbus team. Last

week, this outfit lost to Manhattan Soap by a one-point margin, despite the fact that they were lacking substitutes and with Chewning played the entire 40 minutes of the game.

The Profy team is weakened by the loss of Charlie Hughes, their star center, who is out with an injured back. Hughes was just coming back to his old-time form when injury struck him and laid him on the sidelines.

There also is a possibility that Johnny Slaven may be missing from the lineup. Slaven, a teacher in the Bensalem high school, is away for the holiday and may not be back in time to don a uniform.

Last week Profy's added "Bill" Heiker and Freddie Briegle. Briegle made good by scoring 21 points. Manager Grimes of the Profyites has also added Bill Petrick to his list. Petrick was released from Manhattan.

Ray Dorey, colored flash of the radiomen, is due for a starting post. Dorey is leading the league in the number of field goals with 24.

Opening tap-off is scheduled for eight o'clock sharp.

DE LUCA HEADS FRANKLIN A. C.; CHARTER IS OPEN

The Franklin A. C. has elected new

officers for the fiscal year of 1941. Officers are as follows: Peter DeLuca, president; James Whyno, vice-president; Carmen Cialella, secretary, and Steve Brescia, treasurer.

The retiring officers are as follows: Joseph Cialella, president; Angelo Spillone, vice-president; Benny Lupkin, secretary.

The Franklin A. C. is one of the largest boys' clubs in Bucks county. The club is very active in sports. It won the Bristol Community Softball League championship, and is entered in the local basketball league. The club charter is now open to new members. The new club house is located at 115 Franklin street.

Other Sports On Page Three

COLLEGE 'FROSH' YOUNGER

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(INS)—Freshmen entering Pennsylvania State College are getting younger and younger. Twelve years ago, only 55.3 per cent of the entering class were 18 or younger. In 1940, 68.4 per cent of the incoming class were in this category. No significant change among the group who enter college at the age of 17 was noted.

1941 SEASON'S GREETINGS 1941

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Last year we spent a gross total of 25 million dollars for additions to the telephone "plant"—land and buildings, poles, wire, cable, switchboards, dial equipment and all the complex mechanisms required to give "the most telephone service and the best."

This year we plan to spend 30 million dollars more.

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Where does this \$55,000,000 go?

Millions go into the construction of additional links in the great network of storm-resisting, trouble-defying cable, that now stretches out to nearly every sizable city and town in Pennsylvania.

Millions more go for increasing central office facilities, to provide for the

handling of mounting volumes of calls; and for building new, modern central offices in metropolitan centers and in rural areas as well.

More millions are being spent for extensions of local "plant"—lines reaching out to home and office, to nearby factory and remote farm. Other millions are going for the telephones, the wiring and equipment on the telephone users' premises.

In short, we are spending this 55 million dollars now so that telephone service may be adequate, swift, dependable, come what may.

WE DO NOT KNOW exactly where or what the demands upon us will be in 1941. But we do know that the 17,500 men and women in the organization will do their part—as they have in every emergency. The management of this company is ready. It pledges its full resources—man-power, money, materials—when and as they may be required, to produce the telephone service needed in the critical days ahead.

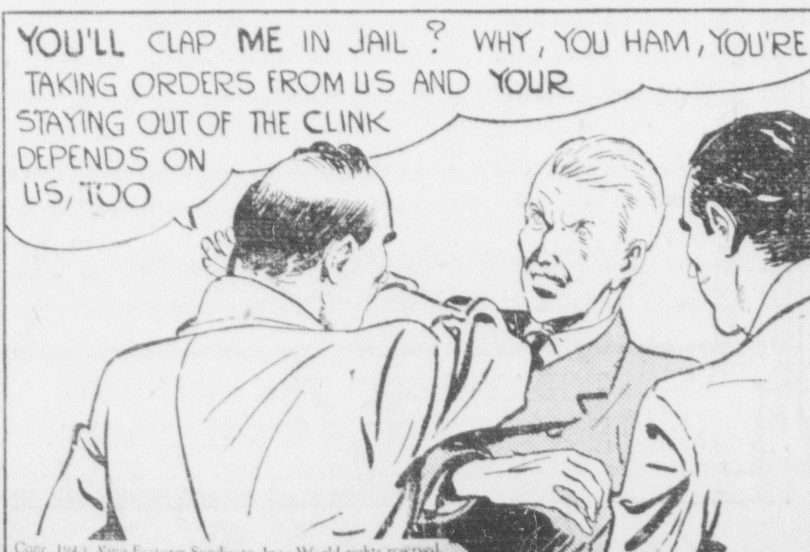


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